# THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## Age of Miracles Only Beginning; Mind May Yet Speak Unto Mind

Marvel of Wireless Holds Hope For Those Who See Possibility of Calling Across the Miles of Sea Without Even Need of Instruments.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

get."
Is it all just a dream, or some day
will this miracle of miracles really be
ours to work as we choose?
The sailor who lay so ill upon the ship
in Mexican seas, he did not even know
the doctor who made him well.
I wonder if he will believe in miracles
after this, that sailor?

The Commonplace Miracle.

Passed-why it's only just beginning!

They say the age of miracles

passed?

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APTAIN LANE, of the good ship of ours; what a trivial bustle and conBradford, docked in Philadelphia the other day and told an to you?" to you?"
Hark! Something calls there in the wind. Is it a voice I love Can it be?
Yes, it is the answer plucked from the very air and swept over the swirling seas, "I hear you, I am answering you, I have not forgotten, I shall never for-His ship had just come in from

Maxico and on his way up from the tropic waters the captain had an inter-One of his sailors was taken desper-

ately ill one day and there was no doc-No one could tell what was the mat-

er with the sailor, so the captain sent a telegram by wireless, out into the air. He knew no ship to which to address the message, no doctor to find upon the The wireless operator smiled.
"I'll find a doctor," said he and he sent into his little house and began to

East and West and North and South-East and West and North and South-he swept the sea.

"A doctor." he called upon his instru-ment. "where is there a doctor?"
And all at once upon the winds came rushing the answer. "Click, click, clat-ter, clatter." A British warship it was that replied.

Passed—why it's only just beginning!
Passed! We don't know the meaning
of the word miracle yet!
I look at this moment from my window out into my quiet garden. The
acacia tree begins again to bud and soon
it will be a-glow with yellow radiance,
of blossoms. The brave geraniums climb
gaily to the top of the wall and in the
sunshin; the roses bloom and perfume
the air. that replied.

"Here is a doctor," came the message.
"What is it that you want?"
And the cantain told the wireless man
the sailor's symptoms, and back to the
warship from England went the messgally to the top of the wall and in the sunshins the roses bloom and perfume the air.

Hark' what is that sound? Like the whirr of great wings—up, up, look up—he flies—the man, there in the sky! He flies, high into the clouds, and if I should call down to my neighbors in the garden next door they would wonder at my excitement.

"I'll try it" "Hello, hola, there is the garden: see how high he flies—iday, the man in the nir."

"Yes, yes," answered my nei, hor, politely, and smiled up at me. But the older woman who sits with her and sews did not even raise her eyes.

"I have this seam to finish," she said. And five years ago the sight of such a thing would have thrilled us with terror and with awe.

And there he soars above us like an earle the boy who delivered papers at our door one little year ago, a superman today, and we think nothing of it.

warship from England went the message:
"Sallot aboard the steamship Bradford very sick, high fever, difficulty in
breathing." and the dector aboard the
British warship diagnosed the case and
telegraphed his orders for treatment.
The sallor was down with pneumonia,
and two hours after the doctor on
board the British ship sent back his
message the sailor began to rally, and
all that day and the next they kept in
touch. the American merchant ship and
the great man-o'-war, and the strange,
mysterious current of the air flashed
every symptom of the humble sailor
aghting for his life across the wild sea,
the the man who was trying to help him.

Mind Unto Mind?

Mind Unto Mind? Three thousand miles spart, and we spoke together as if he had been across the table from me, and I knew his voice and he knew mine. And friend-

voice and he knew mine. And friendship and encouragement and loyal faith
sprang up anew, and not all the miles
could separate us then.

And yet, you sitting in the room with
me, can you make me hear your messags, the real secret of it, though you
shout it in my very ear?

Will the day ever come when mind
will speak to mind, without this fettering clog of the body?

My mind has surely more enduring
strength than that within this hand of
mine, and yet, with my hand I push
you, so, and with your hand you fend
me from you, so.

How is it possible that I cannot, with
m mind, touch your mind without the
formality of a langle of stupid words?.

Are they wiser than we—the folk who
dream of thought transference and of
mind waves?

Shall we be able to call each other
across the miles of sea, some day,
without even a wireless for an instrument?

"Hole, my friend; listen, Lam calling."

ment?
"Hola, my friend; listen, I am calling to you across the world. My heart aches and I want the comfort of your kindly thought; my friend, I'sten, I am calling, calling; how the wind sings; what a noise is numming in this world.

#### Book Reviews

BOOK REVIEWS

FELIX O'DAY. By F. Hopkinson Smith. Publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, 11.35 net.

In the publisher's announcement of this book it is stated that Mr. Smith Campleted the final revision of this, his most important literary achievement, just before his death. To those who are steadfast to old loves, after reading about Kitty Cleary and all the other kindly people whose lives form the basis of Mr. Smith's story of Felix. Colonel Carter will remain to them still the most vivid and lovable figure the clever writer of fiction and builder of bridges ever created.

But Felix O'Day is a sreat American book, depicting the neighborhood and times of a New York fast vanishing, if not already vanished. One catches the leisurely living of an earlier time, the personal interest in the stranger, the mention of buildings and streets which have been sacrificed. And through the book, like the gleam of silver in the dark quarts, runs the love strain of Felix O'Day's tender appreciation of childhood. Masic Kling is the one being in this strange new life who represents to him the ideals of the old. It is Masic, though she does not know it—though the careless may never see it—who brings about the seemingly sudden change of attitude toward his serving wife, the wife who has disgraced him by fleeing to America with another man, and in pursuit of whom Felix has come. All the characters of the book are vivid, all have bearing on some phase of Felix's own history. It is said to think that the hand that penned the book will never write another. But the work he has left may well serve as a model to those who are seeking to make into books which may live after them the conditions and happenings of their own times. To such "Felix O'Day" is heartfly recommended, and to all who love a good story well told it promises a real and rare treat.

\*\*HISTORT OF MEXICO. A Popular History of the Mexican People From the Earliest Westellivs (Civilization to the Fresen

HISTORT OF MEXICO. A Popular History of the Mexican People From the Earliest Primitive Civilization to the Present Time. By Hubert Hows Bancroft. 581 pp. Publishers, The Bancroft Co., New York.

The author's history of the Mexican people published in 1887 is well known as an authoritative work. The present volume embraces the former history. and adds thereto all the facts uncovered and adds thereto all the facts shooved by research since that time, together with the more recent developments in Mexico, including the "mad doings of today." The anarchic ers, which began with the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz and the assumption of power by Francisco Madero, followed by several reigns of terror, is critically but not sympathetically discussed. "Estier the beneficent rule of a mild dictatorship," says the author, "than anarchy under the domination of anarchists and assassins." The description of these times covers nearly all except the recognition of Carranga by the United States. It is declared that "Huerta was worse than Madero, and Carranga and Villa worst of all." Carranga is declared to be the "scourge of Satan." The American invasion of Vera Cruz is a mystory to him, but, however, he holds it to have been unjustifiable. For the United States, he says, there was but one of two courses to follow. "in-slepious retreat, or conquest, protection, and diamemberment." research since that time, together

# "Membership in Several Clubs Does Not Break Home Ties"

Mrs. John Stokes Belongs to Six Clubs, Knows Some One Else Who Belongs to Thirty-three, Yet Says Home Is Not Neglected.

AN a homemaker safely retain membership in two or three women's clubs without endangering home ties? Mrs. John H. Stokes, herself an active member of six such organi-zations and an efficient housekeeper, believes it possible and cites a case where one Washington woman holds membership in thirty-six such or-ganisations, and bears the reputa-tion of being a real home maker.

"I think a woman can retain active membership in as many clubs as she wishes as long as it doesn't interfere with her housework," said Mrs. the question. "I personally, believe that the modern woman can so sys-tematize her work that she has ample time for club life and for church

There's one woman in town who is said to belong to twenty-six clubs of various kinds, and I don't know but what the number has increased to thirty-three by now. She has splendid executive ability, so she manages to give her time to that and to be a homemaker in the bar-gain."

Type of Homemaker,

Mrs. Stokes is herself a type of the homemaker who is able to take an active interest in other matters. She has three children, all grown, though she regrets that they have spent most of their lives in spartment houses, which she declares to be her

houses, which she declares to be her pet abomination.
"Do you not think that the tendency is for the present-day club to work toward present-day problems, instead of delving into archaeology and other hoary subjects?" Mrs. Stokes was asked.
"Of course, a number of the clubs have the avowed purpose of dealink with antiquity," she replied. "Take

An Incentive to Brevity of Skirt

The lavored nine inches that fashion has decreed as the proper gap between hem and sole may be very substantially filled by a pair of

high laced evening slippers of brocade. The Callot sisters introduced these novel pieces of footgear, which are laced firmly over

#### Views on Clubwomen

Women should belong to as many clubs as possible, as long as it doesn't interfere with housework.

Modern women can so systematize their work as to be able to devote much time to club life and church work,

Club studies offer an opportunity for women to learn things they have not the time or inclination to find

MRS. JOHN H. STOKES, Former corresponding secretary and treasurer of the District Federation.

the Philo-Classics, for example. This year we are studying ancient mythology. The Columbia Heights Art Club, in its study of America, started with the earliest known history of the continent. The Wash-

tory of the continept. The Washington Cultus Club studied the old
civilizations of Asis.

"The helpfulpess of this is that it
helps women to study along lines
that they would not ordinarily undertake for themselves. When the
Philo-Classics began to study
Browning, I knew very little about
the man or his poetry. I had never
had a chance to study them, it seemhad a chance to study them, it seemhad a chance to study them, it seemded. After our two years — work
with him, I grew to appreciate and
finally to admire his poetry.

Women and I ==

Women and Law. club pays a certain amount of at-tention to present-day topics through the time devoted to current events. This brings whatpresent. In many of the clubs they take a stated country and treat its history from the begin-

riest its history from the beautiful in the present.

"What do you think of parliamentary law classes for women?"

"I can't help regarding them as something of a loke," laughed Mrs. Stokes. "Women and law just don't seem to combine—at least,

Dear Annie Laurie: While on my vacation this summer I met a very intelligent young man whe paid me a good deal of attention. When I came away he asked me to write to him. I did so but he failed to answer. Now do you think he really wanted me to write to him? I know he received my letter, and i can't understand why he hasn't answered.

JU are very foolish to bother Y your little head over a man who has probably forgotten

all about you. He evidently considers your friendship as a mere "summer filrtation," and, in my opinion, is not worth worrying about. The best thing for you to do is to try to put him out of your head for good.

Dear Annie Laurie—I have been going with a young man for sev-eral months. He says he cares for me but he has one habit that I am bitterly opposed to and that

is smoking cigarettes. When I first started going with him he used to smoke as many as five or six packages a day but now

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By Annie Laurie

Out of An Estimated 2,000 Woman's Clubs in the District, Women Have the Opportunity to Belong to Several At the Same Time.

club women. When we have parflamentary law drill in some of 
our clubs it seems as if we have 
to go over the same things time 
after time. The women may learn 
a lot of rules like so many parrots, but when it comes to applying them, they are helpless. I 
read a mighty good story a short 
time ago about a woman's club. 
The poor chairman had to rely 
upon the secretary to keep her 
straight on points of order, until 
a situation came that she just 
couldn't decide, so she had to faint 
to get out of it."

"There is at least one club that 
puts the rules of parliamentary 
inw into practice and gives everyone a chance to see what she can 
do as presiding officer." she went 
on, half in refutation of her own 
statement about women and law. 
"In this club the members take 
truns serving as chairman, each 
one presiding once during the year. 
The president merely opens the 
meeting. This, of course, gives 
opportunity for prospective candidates for the presidency to conduct the meetings."

1,000 Clubs Here.

1,000 Clubs Here.

"About how many woman's clubs are there in the city?" "I should think that a thousand

"I should think that a thousand would be a generous estimate. This does not represent such a stupendous number of club members as one would think. I told you that many women belong to five or six clubs at least, and their membership in each club is reckened in counting the whole. In the Federation the tax to the general organization the tax to the general organization is pro rata. That being the case, some of us are paid for two or three times.

"Some of the large local organizations have not joined the Federation, because they are working for clubhouses of their own. It will be a great thing when the Federation clubhouse becomes a reality. It almost seems a necessity in the Capital of the country, doesn't it. In spite of that, it seems a good way off. Now if some kindly person would donate the ground and club members could actually walk on that ground, I'm sure subscriptions would just pour in. I know that's what many of them are waiting for. Now the College Women's Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution are planning campaigns for their houses, and the city will soon be overrun with enthusiastic ladies demanding funds."

he has gotten down to three or four a day. Now don't you think if he cares for me as he says he does, he would stop if I told him he would have to choose between the cigarettes and me?

Do not expect the young man it.

WORRIED GIRLIE.

Do not expect the young man to do too much at once. It seems to me that he is trying very hard to please you by cutting down the number of packages a day. In due time he will, no doubt, be able to stop altogether and he will if he cares for you. And here's a hint to you it's a fact that candy and sweets of all sorts help to counteract the craving for tobacco. Why not have fudge or some other kind of candy ready for him when he calls and do your part toward his fight to conquer the habit.

Dear Annie Laurie: The letter published recently in your column signed 'Disappointed,' is very interesting from the masculine standpoint. Personally, I agree with the writer, for I can see no necessity or in fact any reason at all for a man kissing a girl good night, provided he is not engaged to her. Looking at the proposition from the point of view of a man who feels as she does on the question of promiscuous kissing, however, conditions are simply reversed. When a man is invited to call on a present day girl, he is never certain whether or not he is expected to kiss her good night. If he does not kiss her sond night. If he does not kiss her he may be considered slow and be no longer welcome, if he attempts to kiss her and is repulsed he is never sure whether this is due to personal dislike or to considerations similar to those advanced by "Disappointed." If he attempts to kiss her and succeeds, his estimation of the standard of the fernale sex is lowered. Men are but human, and when permitted, don't as a rule object to kissing.

For the information of "Disappointed," however, I would like

men are but numan, and when permitted, don't as a rule object to kissing.

For the information of "Disappointed," however, I would like to say that there are men in this city who would be delighted to take the right kind of girls to a dance or show, or spend an evening conversing on modern topics or playing cards, who have the highest respect for the "weaker sex." and who would neither expect nor desire any other reward than the pleasure of her company. As stated by Miss Laurie, the better class of men are too busy to become "social butterfiles." so to speak, and one or two evenings a week, at the most, are all that can be spared from work and study, by the man who is trying to make anything of himself.

MAN.

This letter came to Annie Laurie by way of comment on a letter recently published in this column. It is a pleasure to receive and publish it.

Oppright, 1915, Nowmpaper Feature Service.

## Colloids Are the Unseen Sands of Time Which, Unchanged, Cause Change

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. (Copyright, 1916, by Newspa per Feature Service, Inc.

mental phenomena of life. Yet substances like it act just like enzymes, the basic physical principles, which convey life. Substances similar to glue are the antithesis opposites of crystals. They are given the name of

Colloids have to do with the color of glass, cover the domain of precious stones, are concerned with the manu-facture of leather, the clotting of gelatin by tannic acid, the physiology of tes and the human stomach, and the art of photograph. Colloidal chemistry is little more than

a quarter of a century old, yet in a fashion it has shown how ensymes— those myriads of little pepsin-like agencies of living tissues, which build up or break down tons of material without loss of substance or any change in themselves play their role on the stage of life.

Life has been shown by colloids to be fatal complaint, infections and contagious. They are the unseen sands of time, which measure and bring about change, yet are thereby unaltered. change, yet are thereby unaltered.
Dust. sand, microscopic particles of metals—such as gold, silver, platinum, give, gelatine, leather and non-crystalized compounds generally are colloids. Dust particles in the air are colloids. Even when dirty air is free from disease-provoking microbes, these colloids may bring about serious damage to the lungs and other structures.

Whenever the sun shines in a column through a room you may see the dancing motes in the sunbeams. Scientists often use this method. By means of a strong lens they are able to detect the particle of floating dirt by their luminosity. The ultra-microscope acts upon this principle.

Some Colloid Evidences.

Some Colloid Evidences. Upon the work of the English scient-st, Prof. John Lyndall, most of the discoveries in celloidal chemistry depend. The discovery of the ultra-microscope

really harks back to his researches of

The discovery of the ultra-microscope really harks back to his researches of 1870.

Gold, when finely divided, is not yellow, but black. It resembles black pepper. If this black nowder—gold—is rubbed, it becomes yellow. If a few drops of ether and phosphorus are added to it, the metallic luster leaves and a ruby red color appears.

These colors are due to selection from the light of certain shades in the spectrum. Interferences with white light, as I have explained in several previous articles, cause colors of one sort or another to appear.

All of such solutions are called colloidal. Not only gold, but silver, platinum and various other metals can be thus ground into particles which, while they do not dissolve, really form a jeily-like glue in the water. Albumens do the same.

Sugar, sait, and crystals of other substances dissolve in water. This is an entirely different thing. These exert a pressure, when dissolved in water which celloids cannot produce. This pressure is called comesis, or "osmatic pressure." They also lower the freezing point of water, which colloids do not. When the midwinter snow plow dumps huge lumps of sait on the railway tracks, or when the housewife adds sait to the icaround her freezer, the plan is the same.

Fresh water lakes and rivers are always the first to freeze, sait bays next, and the ocean last or never. The crystals of all sorts dissolved in it save it.

Their Strange Properties.

The lighter the crystal the lower the

Their Strange Properties. Their Strange Properties.

The lighter the crystal the lower the freezing point. Heavy crystals affect solutions but slightly in this regard. Colloids are even heavier than the heaviest crystals. They explain the difficulty of freezing living tissues, all of which are richer in colloids—blood, serum and tissue units are colloids—than in crystals.

As pebbles, gravel and sand are considered different sized stones, similar

T first blush, give and mucilage hide, dye glass, and move in other might not be thought to be closely related to the funda-

## Answers To Health Questions

B. P.-Will you kindly advise me of some remedy for big puffs under the eyes?

Tou must absolutely take three hours' outdoor exercises in the sunlight and open air. Have your nose and throat operated on and more air space gives. Bleep in the open air if possible. Play tennis, walk in the fields, and if necessary, change your occupation.

M. B. H .- What can I do for varieose veins?

You may be relieved by wearing rub-ber or elastic stockings, although the sure remedy is to have them stitched.

A. A. K.—I have been troubled with an itch on the lower limbs which has now spread over my body. There appears a small pimple after scratching, although this does not trouble me in the day time. My body and limbs are pained, and I work in misery all the time. Is there anything you can suggest? 2. I also suffer from night aweats. What is the remedy for this?

What is the remedy for this?

Apply a small (\$3.50) electric battery on the painful parts, massage, and use hot applications. Keep the bowels active and eat green vegetables. Beep ten hours in the twenty-four in a well ventilated room, or better still, on a porch. For the itching, apply each night to the affected parts calamine, 25 drams; zinc oxide, 2 drams; phenol, 15 dram; glycerine, 2 drams; lime water and rose water enough to make 3 ounces. 2 Night sweats may mean lack of bathing, poor ventilation, constipation, too much bedding, indoor life, and some infection present which good food, freeh air, sunlight, and sleeping in a well ventilated room will cure.

in few moments.

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

As pebbles, gravel and sand are considered differences are found in colloids. Colloidal adultions of silver, arsenic, rust, gold and the others, when evaporated become a solid jelly. Glues, gums, putities, rubber are such colloids, or "hydrosols," as they are also called.

Colloids are not good conductors of electricity. Even gold particles in sustension, as colloidal gold, will not transmit electricity as the whole metal will. Moreover, the particles of metal as colloids, move about of their own accord, just as germs, microbes and animalcules do.

They are like a swarm of dancing gnats. They hop, skip, imp, fly away, dash together and whirl about.

Finally, when colloidal platinum, silver or what not is given the opportunity of contact with starches, fats, albumens, sugars or other things they perform almost the same function that living structures do. That is to say, they convert oils into soluble soaps, starches into sugars or sugars into starches, they digest albumens, tan the

# News Items and Notes of Club Activities in Washington

the Twentieth Century Club is to meet on the first Monday of each month. At the first meeting this morning, in the parlor of All Souls' Church, Mrs. E. F. Parham and Dr. S. Ludlow were hostesses. Miss Elizabeth Carhart gave a talk on the evolution of parliamentary procedure, and Mrs. Clift R. Richards gave a lesson on the main motion. followed by a drill by the leader of the section. Mrs. Edith Town.

the instep and tie high on the ankle.

and the same

The education section of the Twentieth Century Club has been asked to meet with its chairman, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, on November 4, in the auditorium of All Souls' Church. Prospective members are urged to at-

Prospective members are urged to attend the meeting.

The entire club will meet on November 4. An address will be made by Edward B. Clark, who has recently returned from a three months' visit to the war zone. Mr. Clark will tell of his trips to ruined villages of France, to the Champagne country, in the Argonne, near Verdun and St. Mihlel, and of conditions at the Lorraine battle front along the Moselle river.

Mrs. Mamic Palmer Dorsey, president of the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, with the members of her staff, will inspect Phil Sheridan Corps tomorrow evening. Lincoln Corps is to be inspected on November 8, and Burnside Corps. November 10.

The Dramatic Society of Business High School will present "The Corner Drug Store." a musical comedy, on November 15. Albert Parker and Miss Irene Postles are the principals. Other members of the cast include samuel Mcoars. Edwin Jovce. Robert McMackin. Carl E. Gill. William Mazo. Melvin McGuire. and the Misses Gorman, Lipp. and Moore. The members of the chorus are Misses Martin, Williams, Morris, and

Dunbar, and Messrs. Annadale, Miller, Griffin, and Carpenter.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., will meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month hereafter. A talk on the stones marking the original boundary of the District of Columbia was given by Mrs. Amherst Barber at the October meeting. The chapter is planning to place an inclosure shout the District milestone at Chain Bridge, dedicated last July.

Mrs. Nanette B. Paul will postpone Mrs. Nanette B. Paul will postpone the fifth lecture in her series for members of the Anthony League, to November H. from November 4. To replace it, Rev. S. Townsend Weaver, financial secretary of the American University, will address the league on "The Greatest of the Fine Arts." on Thursday evening at 2007 Columbia road. 2007 Columbia road.
The league will have an "at home" at Mrs. Anna Hendley's residence in Columbia road on Tuesday after-

The Washington Wellesley Club recently voted to meet on the third Wednesday of each month. The Aid Association for the Blind is planning a bazar, card party and dance, to be given at the Raleigh Hotel on November 22.

The Woman's Alliance of All Souls' Church will serve tea in the church parlors on November 5. On November 12. Walter 4. Ufford, general secretary of the Associated Charities, is to give an address on "What We Mean by Social Service," Mrs. William W. Jones is the hostess on this occasion.

A series of four lectures, entitled "What Every Woman Should Know About Business Law," will be given at the Y. W. C. A. by John Paul Earnest on four Monday evenings during November. The first lecture of the series is to be given tonight.

the remaining three on November 8, 15, and 22.

The Washington League of Right Thinking and Right Living will meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing in the Woodward & Lothrop au-ditorium. Mrs. Vance Cheney, of New York and this city, will address the meeting on "Why We Pail."

The Junior League is to give a dance at old Masonic Temple on Thanksgiving night. The committee in charge promises a number of novel features for the occasion.

C's are to be awarded to winner and runner-up in the annual fall tournament of the Girls' Tenuis Club at Central High School. Miss Edith Pierce is the champion, winning from Miss Hortense King by the scores of 5—6, 6—2, and 6—3. Twenty-eight girls entered the tournament, and the finals were attended by members of the faculty and student body. Miss Miriam Kleeblatt is manager.

Odd Facts. Insects will never pass a line of tar.

Lettuce contains a mild opiate-lettuce oplum. Echoes are sound-waves thrown back by an obstacle.

Jellies will not break if the mold is rubbed with a little clive oil. Milk will not turn sour so quickly if a lump of sugar he added.

The civic department of the District Federation of Women's Clubs will have charge of a meeting at the Public Library on November 13. The first business meeting of the District Federation was held on Saturday.

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back it no suitrely pleased. Nadine is pure anharmiess. Adheres until washed off Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A millica delighted users prove its value.

Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, Whits.

clear, fresh and velvety. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50e National Tollet Co., Paris, Tenn.

MAN

Nadine



### Resinol Soap will restore your skin Face Powder (In Green Bozes Only)

Resinol Soap is not only unusually cleansing and softening, but its reg-ular use gives to the skin and hair that natural beauty of perfect health which even the best of cosmetics can only imitate. Pimples, redness and roughness disappear, and in a very

The soothing, restoring influence that makes this possible is the Resinol which this soap contains and which

physicians have prescribed for years, in Resinol Ointment, in the care of skin and scalp troubles.

If the skin is in bad condition through neglect or an unwise use of cosmetics, apply a little Resinol Ointment and let it remain on ten minutes before washing with Resinol Soap.

Resinol Scap is sold by all druggints and dealers in tailet goods. For a trial tire cake and miniature box of Resinol Ointment, write Dept. 14-P. Resinol. Baltimore, Md.